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Unotice regarding the Insane.

A LL persons wishing to make application for lumination of such applicants must be made on Tuesday of the Second week of the Superior Court of Orange county, Oct. 28rd, b) a jury summoned and selected for such purpose.

Oct. 3 2t. Chairman Board Com.

State of North Carolina, In Superior Court. Susan Durham, widow of Jesse Durham,

Wm. P. Thempson and Mary Ann E.
Thompson his wife and others.—Defendants deceased, Plaintiff.

Petition for Dower.

Petition for Dower.

In the above case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Roberson and Martha Jane his wife two of the defendants, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is there fore ordered, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Hillsboro Recorder, that they appear in our Superior Court, in the Court House in Hillsboro, on or before the 18th of Kovember next, and answer or demur to said petition; or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and judgment rendered therein against them accordingly.

Witness ticerge Laws, Clerk Superior Court, at office, Hillsboro, 29th September 77.

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THE DRUNKARD'S FAREWELL.

BY BALPH WALLINGSPORD.

From the Baltimorean.

Nellie, my good wife, drawnearer to my bedside; lay your cool, white hand gently upon my fevered brow, for the last time and forever. Forever! Yes, forever! for I feel now that this delirium has left me, the grim monster death is stealing over me, and with his ghastly, unhallowed arms, is bearing me away to his unwelcome

Nellie, my darling, you have been the greatest blessing that God ever gave to brighten my earthly pathway—the light of my household-the sweet, sympathi-zing friend and companion of my carlier matchesal, and yet, I say it with tenderness in my heart, that you have caused the greatest curse to fall upon methatever rested upon the shoulders of mortal man. Bitte.ly, oh, how bitterly do I remember, that happy New Year's Eve, (twenty years ago,) when in the strength of my pure young manhood, untainted as yet by any petry vices, I called upon you, in company with reveral of my best and most intimate college frieuds. - Afer spending a delightful evening, wine was banded round, and all of my companions declined at first the sparkling beverage, but after being Insisted upon, and not wishing to offend the pospitalnies of fashionable society, they finally yielded. You know I stoutly declined, and adhered to my resolution never to touch nor taste the unclean thing, for I knew that my grandfather had filled a drunkard's grave, and I knew also, that I had inherited his unquenchable thirst and ap-petite for drink. I knew too, that I was just bevering over the very brink of a drunkard's grave ready to fall in and be forever lost the moment I took my first

I could have combatted more success fully with a mowy-winged angel with all the divine music from the angelic choir of heaven in her voice, than I could you, when you came to me with that glass of wine in your fair-jeweled hand, and said in your tones, so gentle and so personsive, "Surely, Mr. Hampton, after all of our friends have gratified me; surely you, who have graduated from the noblest law institution in America, with the highest honors; you, who are so bold and mauly in all other matters; surely you will not so degrade yourself in my estimation, as to refuse a glass of wine with me? How I wished, in that moment of extremity. when my deep-seated resolution seemed fottering to the ground, that I had been fortified with a total abstinence pledge, for you could not have seen me perjure myself. But I had not that strong weame against your entreaties. More than this. I had not the moral courage to say "No" to one whom I adored above all others. I yielded, (deplorable weakness!) and touching that glass to yours raised it to my lips, and drank to your health and happiness, the delicious, exhilirating

Alas! it was as deadly poison to my thirsty soul. In the bottom of that glass there larked myriads of venomous ser-pents, aroused the sleeping demon in my resolute, I should to-day have been a leading man in my profession, instead of dying the death of a drunkard.

Nellie do not weep so bitterly. Look into my fast glazing eyes and say you forgive me for having caused you so much pain and misery, as I forgive you for having been the cause of my wretched end. And now, farewell forever!

James, my first born, and my only son, I have a word to say to you before we part. You are now morging into a fine young manhood, with as bright prospects before you as I had. My sen, do not blight them; do not do as I have; do not take your first glass of wine, though it should be offered by the most bewitching of all the fair daughters of earth. Look upon the wrecked life of your father, and from the sight of that fearful wreck take warning, and derive sufficient strength and moral courage to say "no" to the siren-voice of the fair tempter. Do this. and you will sail across the broad ocean of life, without striking upon the hidden, dangerous reefs upon which your father has been sadly wrecked. I am fast sinking and cannot say much more, The moment of my utter dissolution is near at hand. Farewell, my dear boy, farewell!— May that God whom I have neglected and refused as my guide through life, be your strength and your shield, in the

beware that you never tempt any young THE TELEPHONE IN A NUTSHELL. man to drink his first glass, and never mary any man whom you suspect of having taken his first glass, for in nine cases out of every ten, it will lead to his inevitable ruin, and bring you to shame and poverty. REMEMBER your father's dying words and you will live a happy

Thus died one whom all loved, and who to-day might have filled an honored position in society, but for the accused cup, which fires the brain, and converts man, fashioned after God's own Junge. into a more feroclous creature than the untained beast of the forest.

POTTSVILLE, PA., October 5 .- An exnion was beld near Scheverhaville yester day, on the Pickering Valley Bailroad. When near Phonixville last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, it was badly wrecked by the rains having washed out the track for some distance. There were about two bundred persons on the train up to 9:30. This morning dispatches show twelve persons killed and about 50 wounded. Ow-

sous killed and about 50 wounded. Owing to the great confusion and excitement,
it is impossible to obtain any names or the
exact number of the killed and wounded.
FRENCHTOWN, N. J., October 5.—
Three persons were drowned in the wreck
of the South bound Oswego & Philadelphia express, on the Belvidere Division of the Penusylvania Railroad last night, the engineer, conductor, and a lady passenger, whose name is nuknown. There may be others. The train lays in the river some distance from shore, where it was washed by force of current of the creek. The newsboy, baggage master, freman, and sov-eral others, saved their lives by swimming. and reached the shore much exhausted.

'A Housekeeper' writes to the New York Advocate: Having long used borax for various domesties and hygnenic purposes, I have come to regard it as necessity. Housekeepers who do not use it have something yet to learn concerning a very con-venient and useful article. In the laundry it is economical, as it saves both labor and soap, and is really cheaper than the latter. For blankets and other large articles it is especially valuable, and in all cases the use of a little borax will save half the labor when articles are much soiled, while it is not injurious to clothes. It is perfectly effectual is driving away red ants, cockroaches, etc.' if sprinkled around on pantryshelves, or put in small quantities on pa-per and placed on the runways of the in-

Borax is also of great value for toilet use. For removing dandruff and cleausing the hair it is unequaled. It is also a good remedy for rough face and chapped hands Its application to wounds, sores, bauises, sprains, etc., proves very salutary, and is often the only remedy required, even in severe cases. Indeed, borax is one of the vers eases. Indeed, borax is one of the best remedies for many ailments in our whole bygiene, and for that reason alone should be kept ready for use when want-

BRAIN AND MUSCLE. Men who use their muscles imagine that

been entwining its tendrils around me and gnawing at my vitals. At last, with its remorseless langs, it has left me a victim to its destroying influence. Had your fair band never proffered that first glass, and had I not been so weak and irresolute, I should to-day have been leading man in my little to the source of the business not make the professional properties. The professional professio men who use their brains are strangers to bard work. Never was there a greater misthat you may thoroughly master every de-tail of the business upon which you propose to enter. The habit of persistent, rapid work once formed, you have gained a mo-mentum that will carry you very success-fully through many a pinch in business where a less persistent worker would find it vastly easier to lie down and fuil.—Home

A FACT TO BE REMEMBERED.

Republican conventions about to adopt platforms Democratic candidates for Govpoliticians of both parties, honest and dis-honest voters, and the rest of the American people, including RUTHENFORD B. HAYES and J. MADISON WELLS, will do well to bear in mind this fact:
The JOE BRADLEY Commission did not

decide that HAYES'S title to the Presidency was essentially good; it only decided, by a vote of eight to seven, not to investi-gate that title to see whether it was good or

ot, If the record of the so-called Electoral Commission and its eight to seven decisions is constantly kept in eight, the country with be spared munch nonsense.—N. Y. Sun.

General Hood is reported as being in command of a new brigade rather different in appearance from his old one. It consists of nine shildren—all of them under eight years of age, and three pairs of them twins hour of temptation.

And now, my fair young daughter, the express image of your mother when she was your tender age, if in the future you would not share more keenly her misery,

The New York World explains, in a way that any one should be able to com-prehend, the telephone in its simplest construction, as now exhibited in New in the world. They retain, in middle life,

was directed to apply the instrument to his ear, was all that was noticeable at first. Then a voice was distinctly audible, saying, "I hope the gentleman is pleased and been spoken from the floor below or Paris. through an ordinary speaking tube. The roaring noise, is was explained, was the noise of the street which the wire picked up on its way between the two points.

'The switch was then called into requi-Thirteenth streets, and a young man answered the call who not only spoke audibly, but sang a rollicking song and whistled Tommy, Make Room for Your Antie,' which was so audible that it seemed as though he must be in the next coom. He wasn't. The reporter looked. This telephone has been tried a distance of eight miles with equally satisfactory results, and the owners are confident it can be worked a much greater distance"

CURRAN was once addressing a jury. CURRAN was once addressing a jury, when the judge, who thought to be antagonistic to his client, intimated his desent
from the arguments advanced by a shake
of his head. "I see, gentlemen," said
Curran, "I see the motion of his lordship's
head Persons unacquainted with his lordship would be apt to think this implied a
difference of opinion; but be assured, gentlemen, this is not the case. When you
know his lordship as we las I do, it will be
unnecessary to tell you that when he shakes
his head there really is nothing in it."

close fisted tradesman to a publisher the ber at their mill a tree that measured 375 other day. 'Because,' was the characteristic feet in length and ten feet in diameter have looked all through the papers for an invitation in the shape of an advertisement. but in vain. I never go where I am not invited, sir.

EFFRONTERY —A nobleman being, it is said, some years since, in the shop of a celebrated London shoemaker, saw pass through it, a very handsome young woman,

Who is that fine girl! said he.

'My daughter,' replied the cardwainer,
with sixty thousand—pounds at your lordship's service.'—Euglish Paper.

Of all the portions of our life, spare mo-ments are the most fruitful in good or evil.

BEAUTIFUL POLESSES.

The Polish ladies, says a Warsaw cor-York, thus: "The telephone is operated the freshness of girls, and make me think entirely without the use of a galvanic of New England women (owing I scarcely batterly, being thus simplified to the last know to what air of superiority and the degree. It is in appearance a pear shaped possession of what divining instinct piece of mahogany, with an orifice at the peculiar in a greater or less degree to all large end and with a flexible silkcovered women,) and this in spite of the fact that large end and with a next lie sincovered wanten, and this in spite of the next line wire emerging from the small end. New England women do lose their clear lieing opened, it is seen to consist of a complexions and rosy cheeks, and in spite powerful steel magnet running nearly of the fact that the Polish ladies have through the instrument lengthwise, and without a slightly. Hisernian cast of counwound with a coil of fine insulated wire tenance, including noses, the most in-which is connected with the line. In pertinent tips of which do turn up just front of this magnet, but not in contact a little. But they are evidently self-res-with it, is a disk of soft thin iron. The pecting, keen creatures, who know what voice strikes against this disk and causes it they are about, careful to observe all the to vibrate, and as it approaches and proprieties, never flirting in public if recedes from the magnet a current of they do in private, and walking the streets electricity is generated in accordance with in a quiet, dignified manner, as if they a well-know law. This current passes were disdainful, if not unconscious of beir over the wire and attracts and repels the charms. They are not possessed either of dish in the telephone attached to the dollish or masculine faces, as the English other end of the line, this same simple and American ladies often are; they are instrument being used in sending and re- not voluptuous or black-browed like their celving messages, or rather in talking sisters of France and Spain, but a queenly and listening.

This is the whole apparatus; but at the head office of the company they have blooms on the Mediterranean—a type of some simple switches and an attachment beauty that makes me think of marble for attracting attention by means of an statues, Damascus blades and aurora electric bell, the electricity being gener-ated by a magnet as is the case with the telephone. By attaching any number of hour at the Warsaw races than be saw telephones to the line as many people can elsewhere during two years in Europe, and hear the message spoken at the other I do not doubt it. Moreover, I have never been in any country where the re-'Attracting the attention of the gentle- lations of the men and women of the upper man at the Broad street office, the reporter classes seemed so high-toned; and I am sure that a stranger entering the best ear while a conversation was held between society of Warsaw would have to acknowthe two points. A roaring sound like that ledge the most chivalrous devotion on the perceptible when a shell is applied to the part of the men and the most gracious, yet dignified, appreciation of it on the part of the women, he had ever witnessed. To acquire good manners and to see human with the working of the instrument." intercourse at its best. I should rather go
The voice sounded exactly as if the words to Warsaw than to London, Washington,

SMALL MEANS

We think that the power of money is, on the whole, overestimated. The greatsition and the telephone pinced in con-est thing which were done for the world nection with the office at Broadway and have not been accomplished by rich men, or by supscription lists, but men generally of small pecuniary means. The greatest thinkers, discoverers, inventors, and artists have been jof moderate wealth, many of them little raised above the condition of manual laborers in point of worldly circumstances. And it will al-ways be so. Riches are oftener an impediment than a stimulus to action; and la many cases they are quite as much a misfortune as a blessing. The youth who in-herits wealth is apt to have life made too easy for him, and so grows sated with , it because be has nothing left to desire. Having no special object to struggle for, he finds time too heavy on his hands; remains mentally and morally asleep, and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide

It is difficult for the people of the east to realize the immensity of our redwood trees, and we do not wonder at their incredulity, though their enormous size is a fact, nevertheless. A few years ago Why don't you trade with me?' said a Murphy & Bro's cut and sawed into lumber and 16,000 feet of rough, which sold at the mill at usual prices for \$1,080. Other trees in this county measure much larger in dlameter, but few make more lumber than this one .- Sanoma (Cal) Democrat

Sir Edmund Cox. the fourteenth baronet, died last week in Quebec, at the age of eighty. He served many years ago in the eighty-seventh royal Irish findlers. A story is told of his vain attempt to give the command for a feu-dejvi to a squad of Canadian militia on the queen's birthday If there is a business man on earth who don't believe in advertising, he amount of mail matter received by parties who advertise is astonishing.

You are better

A Bangor, Me, man attended a campise is astonishing.

You are better fed than taught, you young ignoramus, fercely ejacutated a school teacher to a hopeless papil. 'Of course, I am,' replied the youth. 'I feed myself and you teach me.'

Spare moments are the gold dust of time.

A Bangor, Me, man attended a campmeeting, and co his return was telling of the good time he enjoyed. A serious facad man asked. 'Were there any converts?'
Ile stopped a moment and said; 'Well, I swear. I fargot to ask. But the baked beans were bully, and the sailing and rowing were divine, and there were some of the haudsomest girls there that I ever saw.'

'A min can't help what is done behind The death of Brigham Young has glutted his back, as the tramp and when he was the widow market. WEDNESDAY OCT. 17 :877.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL INTE-REST.

The presence of Captain James I. Waddell of the Pacific Mail Steamship service in this place gives additional point to the interest which his tour through the South, in connection with some of the objects sought to be attained by his company, has awakened It is well known shrough the press that one of these objects is to direct attention to the vast undeveloped sources of wealth which may be opened to the South and West by seizing upon the great natural advantage which the South possesses in con-trolling the commerce of the West Indies, Brazil and other South American states on the Atlantic by her fortunate command of so many fine ports along the Guif Coast, This source of wealth and power the South for many reasons has suffered to remain untouched. Almost exclusively agricultural, she has relegated the affairs of commerce to the Northern States of the Union, Foreign Commerce she has absolutely yielded up without an offer of competition ; and a giant in strength, and exhaustless in resource has suffered her great powers to be dor mant until her changed conditions compel a change of relations to commerce and to

The time has passed when the South car remain purely agricultural. Her products may remain as vast and varied as before; but economic considerations compel ber to throw off her vassalage as a mere producer and to stir herself to resp the direct profits of handling her own products, controlling the sales thereof and receiving into her own hands the promeds of her industries

Looking upon the map we find the South ern Coast of the United States washed by the magnificent inland sea of the gulf of Mexico; the waters of that gulf and its tributary seas washing the shores of the Wes Indies, the coasts of Central America, the South American States along the Atlantic, and connecting with the ocean, the highway to the mighty wealth of Brezil. Upon one side of the gulf lie the populous and pro-ductive states of Florids, Alabama, Louina and Texas, these all penetrated and interlocked by rivers and rail roads, reach ing far into the interior, and in fact cou nacting the whole South and West into one vast system of internal communication; s region of agricultural, mineral and commercial wealth, finding its natural entrepots on the fine bays and barbors with bick the Gulf shere abounds. Why should not the South and the West seek and use this natural outlet , instead of suffering all its production to be switched off to Northern roads, to find a Northern market, to enrich a northern commerce, and to perpetu ate that boudage against which southern stateemen have always rebelled but to which mercial indolence has always submitt-

And she must use them. Her nece ties have developed new ideas, and her wants, new modes of putting them in practice, and she is ready to enter the lists of legitimate competition to gather to herself the riches she has before neglected or suffered to pass into the hands of others,

The establishment of lines of steamers from some point on the gulf to the ports of points of South America is what the South of enterprise, but to gather, in common with others, a harvest which lays open to perience is yet to be had.

At a fortunate juncture for the state the Southern mind, this proposition to lead Southern energies into a new and profitable direction is made to them by a company of long experience, far reaching sagacity, established reputation for maritime skill, but with searcely capital enough to carry through all its measures without some aid from the national government.

The question presents itself whether the South and West cannot rightly press upon the government the duty of diverting to me sections a liberal share of that nation al bounty which has been so unsparingly lavished upon the North? If they are part of the national domain-and the most extreme partizanship does not deny that ren, then the claim to equal national care is irrefutable, and the duty of government to aid in the development of these ctions equally imperative. The South has heretofore asked nothing and obtained nothing that looked beyond its own territofore Now, with new pecessities and new ambitions, she calls upon the government to aid to the maintena projected lines of intercourse. This aid is asked in the shape of subsidies for earrying to stir up the fires of war. And Mexican

Lest there should be borror expressed at the name of subsidy, let it at once be understood that the subsidy asked is precisely

analogous to the sums paid for mail service The on land-in kind not in degree. country submits patiently to these kind of will have met, and perhaps organized. We subsidies though they largely exceed the anticipate no material delay in the election truth, the country would not and could not olerate that economy which looked, in mail service, to direct and immediate profitable return for investments. The government onsiders public convenience in this regard as paramount to all other considerations. The rates paid to land lines are a hundred, in some cases three hundred per cent, more than are asked by sea lines,

It is therefore little that the South asks rien reaching out in this new direction to build up her fortunes by foreign traffic, that he asks for her steamship lines that aid in the way of appropriation for mail servicecommonly called subsidies-upon which part of the cost and much of the success of he enterprise depends,

And the South asks her Congressmen t give this subject their earnest attention,

THE OHIO ELECTION.

We can announce with much pleasure the pronounced Democratic success in Ohio, Bishop being elected Governor by a majority of between 15,000 and 20,000, and a Legislature Democratic by a nujority of probably 30 on joint ballot. This secures Democrat to the U. S. Senate in place of Staply Matthews,

The most pleasant inference from this result is that the Democratic party is not falling to pieces. It is not even weakened. In fact it has grown stronger. Mr. Hayes has been specially solicitous to procure from his own State an endorsement of his policy. He has put himself to great trouble to get such endorsement. He has made epomie abroad by his efforts. He has given the lions' share of appointments to Ohio, knowing, that as the first general election was held in that State, the juffuence of it would tell decisively upon his future fortunes. The oracle has spoken, and the response is

We can imagine then the sickness of his opes as he looks upon all coming elections. Ohio is the bell wether to which other states at all in doubt will follow. His own party faintly sustains him. The Demo ie party, approving his measures, give him no credit for their origin, and adhering to their organization with a firmness which ensures in the next grand conflict of partie a victory so complete that neither Returning Boards nor Electoral Commissions can make inoperative.

With the result in Ohio, we have no fears now, if there was any danger before, that the Democratio party South will be used to prop the tottering fabric of the Hayes dynasty.

THE WAR NEWS

Our friends serous the waters bave du appointed us. The winter is upon them. he campaign about to close, and nothing grand, brilliant or decisive accomplished The Russians have mortified us by their sorry generalship; the Turks have horrified us by their inhuman cruelties. If they have shown pluck and skill and courage, their burbarous cruelties prove that they are not fit to be entrusted with the fruits of victory. And the Russians, making the pursuit of arms their prominent policy, and for a half s century keeping Western Europe in s quaking terror with the dread of Cosenek domination to overwhelm them when it the West Indies and to Brazil and other pleased the Czarof all the Russias to inflict it, falls out in its pretensions in pitiful imbe needs, not to reach new and unknown fields cility. If they have men, they do not know how to use them; if they had resources, they only applied them to waste them urage and enterprise. But however stihave produced one hero; they cannot point to a single great general. They have had a thousand combats; they have not been crowned with a single great victory . For the sixty thousand men slain in conflict, and the three hundred thousand disabled from wounds, there is not a single battle ground over whose banners the bird of victory would deign to perch. All is shame and mortification and disaster,

And we let the war news go by for the future unless other European complications make it advisable to resume the unworthy

The Mexican trouble seemed to have een blown up last week into a pretty fiere same by the report of the arrest and impriment of an American Judge at El Paso New Mexico, by the insurgent native mongrels. Troops were called for, and Mexi-co itself was to be punished for the acts of her former citizens. But the Judge turns out to have been a salt contractor as well as a judicial functionary, and was roughly handled in his private capacity.

There are real grievances enough against Mexico to be deals with by the government without calling in the aid of private brawls outrages form but a pitiful share of the motives that actuate those who wish war,

Gold is quoted at 103.

CONGRESS

Before our paper goes to press, Congress of Speaker; for though Randall has many opponents, none of them singly command strength enough to give him any fears; nor can, or are they likely, to form any combina-We will not waste discussion upon the chances of subordinate positious, air questions will be decided without giving my shock to the country or to the party.

We will endeavor to keep our reader posted in regard to the most prominent casures of the session.

THE OHIO VICTORY

The victory is more complete than at first represented, Bishop, Dem. is elected Governor by over 30,000 majority, and the Democrats hold the Legislature by a majo-Democrats held the Legislature by a majo-rity of 41 on joint ballot. The Republi-can papers cousele themselves with the claim that this is an off year in politics, and mind had prescuted him for alleged Indiconsequently no incentive to exertion. One would suppose that the control of a United States Senstorin the entired balance of parties in the Senate was worth a struggle, The truth is they fought as hard so they e.er did, and the national administration was never more active. But victory has departed from them.

The Detrille Times says that petitions re in eleculation to induce Mr. Abner An derson of the Register to run for the Legis lature. Petitions are not needed for such pur pose this side of the line. But Abner is very modest man. We hope he will run; for, as the Times says, "he has sense, walture and information," very essential qualifleations for a levislator

Gen. Miles, the same who put manacle pon the hands of Jefferson Davis at Fortress Monroe, has been more active in the field than Howard, the Bureau man, having run down and captured Chief Joseph. The American loss was 22 killed. This shows more courage than we bad ascribed to Miles, A man who is a brute is apt to

The Goldsboro Messenger says: The fee bill of the first term of the luferior t ourt, s sudited by Bord of County Commissioners, amounted to \$87.20 vs. \$615-47 for une term of Superior Court, an argument in favor of the cheapness of the Inferior Court, and its saving to the tax-payers of the

The Winston Sentinel says : In the case of Paul Crutchfield against the R. & D. Railroad, removed from Mecklenburg to Davie, the Jury at the present term of Davie Court gave a verdict against the Road for \$6,000. The case was tried here one year ago, and a verdict given against the oud for \$4,000.

Mr. Hayes expresses a wish that the vaaney in the Supreme Court may be filled by a Republican. In other words, he avows his preference to a tribunal of partisan cast, He has learned the value of such construe tion. But can Democrats pin any faith to -uob interpreter of a great public duty?

Mr. Robt. G. Pace, so well and favora bly known in connection with the Tobacco Warehouse business of Danville, has sold out his interest to Messrs E. M. Pace and J. M. Covington.

A free diet of turnius is said to be infallible cure and sure preventive of bog cholera. Turnips and hog cholera are both plenty now . Bring them together and test

New York flour market is quoted as dul! nd drooping, and wheat lower and dull, Cotton dall and ensier. Uplands 114.

Yellow fever still prevails in Fernandina, Many cases have occurred at Port Royal, S. C. but with small fatality.

Mr. Haves has been elected Trustee of the Peabody fund in place of the late distinguished Matthew F. Maury.

Out of a population of 1632, Fernandina has had 853 sick of yellow fever !

MURDERED.

This community was startled Monday night last with the news that a most shocking and diabolical murder had been committed that morning in New Hope township in this county. The victim is Mrs. Celia Thompson, wife of Wastman Thompson, and daughter of Barney Daniel, Eq., and painful as it is to relate, she had been brutally beat to death with a lightwood knot, on a public pathway leading to her father's house, and when only within seventy-five yards of the public road.

enty-five yards of the public road.

A coroner's jury rendered a verdiet that in their opinion Mrs. Thompson came to her death from injuries inflicted by Waitman Thompson, her husband, with some blunt instrument. Thompson is now in [sil. This is the fifth marder committed in Wayne county since December last. Goldsburo Messenger.

day.

Gilman, the forger of insurance scrip, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five pleaded guilty and gui say that the decline in business, bad invest-ments, heavy expenses, both business and demestic, and personal extravagance had betrayed bim. 'I in the probable exculpa-tion of his crime, the prisoner says that be loved better to give "manay" loved better to give money away than to spend it on himself; that his thoughts and interests were more with churitable works. Suicide had been much in his thoughts for many years.

WASHINGTON, Ortuber 12 — Judge Wright, of Indiana, former Indian agent assailed Columbus Delano, former Secretary of the Interior, with a case. Delano received a very severe blow on the temple. He staggered, but did not fall, though be bled freely. There was but one blow, when

The War Department wants \$30,000,000, the Navy \$2,000,000, and the Depart-ment of Justice \$200,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12 .- A despatch from Mesicus, New Mexico, says that Judge Howard killed Louis Cardis at Elpaso, Texas. Cardis was leader of the mob-that arrested the county officers of Elpaso-county. Great excitement prevails.

NEW YORK, October 11.- Doverno Hendricks was sereunded to-night at the 5 th Avenue Hotel. A large crowd gathered around the Hotel, and after the music the Governor appeared on the balcony with Mayor Ely, who introduced Mr. Hendricks as the Vice President elect. After thank-ing the people for their kind reception, he gave a graphic account of his trip abroad.

IOWA CITY, Oct. 11 .- Mr. Gear, the Republican condidate for Governor, will have a plurality but not a majority. The Democratic legislative gains are large, and there is much uneasiness amongst the Re-publican politicians over the rapid narrow-ing of their joint majority.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Gen Sheridan having received from Adjutant General Town-send dispatches congrutulating himself, Gen. Terry and Colonel Miles, on the resuit of the Indian war, telegraphed the same to officers in command, adding that he considered the capture of Joseph exceedingly important, especially in its influence on Oregon Indians. He also adds his own commendation of the conduct of officers and

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Next week we must ask our renders to consent to a half sheet. In the first place, our foreman is on the Jury, and will have no control of his time; then one of our compositors is in the Orange Guards and the other, as well as ourselves will want to take some notes of the Fair. We will take a half holiday and give a half

Superior Court, in session this week, will probably extend largely into the second week, if it does not consume the whole of it. The criminal docket is marge and important one, as is also the civil Jocket. A number of suits brought in the county of Chatham against the Deep River Navigation Company for injuries to to Orange for trial.

The Rev. C. J. Curtis left on Friday morning for Boston, for the benefit of his health, which at present is a good deal im-paired. If is physician prescribes rest from his labors. He will be absent pro-tably until Christmas.

See on first page, Great Bargains in Watches and Jewelry, offered by F. Stockman, 27 Bond Street, New York.

During this week, extra trains will pass Hillstore daily, going East at 8,29 a. fa. and West at 7,25 p.m. Fare for the round trip \$1,80 which includes one admission into the Fair Grounds.

Concert and Tableau at Roxbore

On Tuesday night the young ladies of Roxboro gave a Concert and series of Tableaux for the benefit of the Methodist Church, and we are pleased to learn that they realized about sixty five dollars as the

Barus Burued.

Now is the season to hear of fires in the tobacco section consequent upon the critical operation of coring. We learn of several losses. Capt. McCullough tells us he had a barn burned last week, Richmond and Cooper 10st one in Ala-Mill, ex-sheriff Topscott lost one in Alaand Cooper lost one at Hurdle's mance, and we heard of several in Cas well. The losses usually are from 850 to 500 pounds of tobacco, besides the barn.

Diphtheria in Person.

The county along the Orange and Person county line is receiving its full share of this fearful scourge. We regret to learn that the widow of the late Guilford Laws lost two little ones last week, and that Mrs. Laws berself is very ill. Mr. Isaac Laws of the same beighborhood lost a child, and others are sick.

The New North State mentions can peculiar bitterness as occurring in Alamanee County. One lady is reported to have prepared for burial within a short time nine children, five of them of one

hear little of the scourge in Orange it having disappeared almost entirely from our borders. The few cases near Cedar Grove were all of mild type and none

The Orange Guards may be present at the Fair, uniforms having been completed for about 25 men. The Guards are very us to win the prizes for marks anship, and some of the men will cerhundred yard target. The Company is said to be well drilled, but has never made any public parade, owing to the absence

Mr. Thomas D. Tinnin who has been connected for some month spast with the ffice of Dr. Mott, Collector of Internal Revenue at Statesville, returned home on Thursday last, having been "reformed" out of his place, on the ground of relationship to bis chief.

We noticed briefly last week thead. announcing the forthcoming re-opening of Webb's Warshouse. We believe it will be opened under circumstances that will be opened under circumstances that will secure its permanence; and we are assured that its capacity to do business is enough to discipate the apprehension of all doubters. The five factories here in themselves almost secure steady sales. In addition to them, orders from abroad already secured, and also purchasers from abroad, will absorb very readily any sursants recommended by time and experimented by the product that the product the product that the pr already secured, and also purchasers from abroad, will absorb very readily any sur-plus. The arrangements for liberal purchases and prompt payments are made and sailers may at least try our market with the confidence that bidding will be as spirited and prices as high as in other

See the ad. in another column.

Dr. D. A. Robertson will be here on Monday the 22nd inst, being his regular period for visiting Orange. Those having engagements with him and those detring his services will take notice.

PERSON COURT WEEK.

We attended this Court on Tuesday, but staying only one day, can give but little account of it; especially as there was nothing of sufficient interest to provoke inquiry, or to justify the effort to push through the dense throng that packed the little Court room. The docket was well filled with cases of affray, bastardy, and mitted in the County, but the murderer is still at large.

Solicitor Strudwick being engaged in the prosecution of some cases to which the State is a party before the Federal Courtat Greensboro, Col. Thomas Ruffin filled his place very ably. The Judge, Buxton, presided with his usual urbanity and aceeptability.

We noticed among the bar, Col. Ruffin Maj. John W. Graham and A. W. Graham Esq, of this place. Col, L. C. Edwards and H. T. Jordan Esq. of Granville, Messrs Henderson and Thumpson of Caswell.

M. McGehee Dsq, of Person, besides the

resident lawyers of Roxboro.

Mr. Best, representing the Raleigh Observer was there, and seemed to impress the merita of that excellent paper very successfully upon the favor of the people. Brother Evans of the Chronicle was there also and converted some to his way of thinking by the most substantial evidence. Both the Recorder and the Chroniele look very patiently to that good time coming, when a good tobacco crop will be sold, and everybody has money in plenty. These two journals feel very

The tobacco crop of Person, like that of Caswell is a large one, and is the absor-bing topic. Every farmer is busy cutting and curing. The former process is nearly complete, and much of the curing is done The farmers generally do not speak favorably of their success, and we found but few who would admit of satisfactory cures. The heavy rains and damp weather gave much bad color. Some few informed us that they had never done better, but complaint is the rule.

Other crops lu the county were good, and there is much more hopefulness than last year. The sales of tobacco will bring oney, and a greater degree of pro-

perity is expected. Person County has not attracted, as it is able to do, much of the stream of immigration. We hear of a valuable exception. Mr. T. H. Thurm of Maryland has bought a tract of land from Mr. Montfort McGichee near Cunningham's store. He is a man and is striving through the Baltimore papers to inform the country of the value of North Carolina settlement. He will come in opportunely as a practical refutation to Major Latrobe of Baltimore.

in the little hamlet of Hurdles Mill. Messrs Richmond and Cooper are planters on a large scale, have each erected handsome dwellings and beautified their grounds: conduct a large and prospering store, and River. At present they are at work with large improvements on the mill, the flouring mill will run two pair of burrs; the corn mill is in good order, and the saw mill one of the best in the country; the whole concentrating as much life and enterprise as are to be found anywhere In the

Diptheria, which has raged so fatally in the upper country, has not spared l'erson. We bear of much fatality in different portions of the county, and learned that Dr. J. C. Dickens near Roxboro had lost two children, and two more sick

Mr. C. S. Winstead, having withdrawn from his public duties, has returned to his old home, together with such of his subordinates as followed his fortunes. We learn that the retirement is not submitted to with a very good grace, and that a very harp eye is set to catch Dr. Wheeler Irip ping or napping. In fact rumor tells of a very big lapse into which the Dr is reported to have fallen already.

Since writing the above, we are in-debted to Mr. Best of the Raleigh OB-SERVER for additional information. The State docket was closed on Thursday morning Burleigh Allen col. a former convict, was resentenced to the Penitentiary for one year. Four other negroe were also sentenced to the Penitentlary

for from one to eight years, all for larceny In the State vs. John C. Alderson, white charged with highway robbery, the de

fendant was acquitted.

The civil docket was concluded on Friday about 12 o'lock.

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Another candidate for the Penitentiary egan his initiation on Saturday; another darky from Durham jailed for lacerny.

INFERIOR COURTS.

A correspondent asks the following questions in regard to Inferior Courts:

Can a party wishing an appeal to the
Superior Court from the decision of the
Inferior Court do by without giving ad-

ditional security for costs?
Will it not cost two thousand dollars to

nold four terms of the Court?

If the Magistrates after having established the Courts, determine to abolish them, will cases on the Inferior Court docket be abated or to what Court will they be transferred?

answer is found in the Act ratified March 12th 1877, an Act supplemental to an Act to establish Courts inferior to the Supreme Court, in which it is set forth, that nothing contained in that Act shall be so construed as to deprive any defendant in such Court from the right to an appeal to the Superior Court and to a trial de novo in the Superior Court, upon filing a satisfactory bond for costs and jail fees.

In answer to the second question, the issue, makes the most liberal outside es-timates of expenses; and that is based upon the supposition of a Court bolding the full six days of the term; whereas, it is the market to buy these goods, enables us

And in reply to the third question, Section 3 of the Act establishing the Inferior Courts, provides, that upon the disconflutance of the Court by the decisio of the Magistrates, then all causes and matters depending, shall be transferred o the Superior Court, to be therein proseeded in and tried as if the same had been therein docketed upon appeals from Courts of justices of the peace!

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